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## The BG News January 26, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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## Truce delegation prepares for Saturday cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) - The United States military embarked yesterday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with rockets and bullets were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

The commissions will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

**DISTINGUISHED** by vertical white stripes from nose to tail instead of dangling machine guns and rocket pods, some of the helicopters also will temporarily support the International

Commission of Control and Supervision.

This permanent supervisory body is to include troops from Indonesia, Canada, Hungary and Poland, some of whom are scheduled to begin arriving this weekend.

The Hungarian government issued a communique in Budapest giving its first public pledge to take part in the commission, citing "the wish to contribute actively to the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

But the Hungarians disclosed no details on the departure of their troops, expected to number about 290 to help bring the four-member commission's total strength to the agreed 1,160.

Sources in Jakarta, Indonesia, said a contingent of Indonesian troops will fly to Vietnam even before the cease-fire is signed tomorrow in Paris.

Poland also gave its public commit-

ment to participate on the truce commission.

**IN CANADA**, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said his government will start immediate contacts with the other three commission members to plot out the first steps.

Canada has agreed to participate in the commission only on a 60-day trial basis, promising to give a definite answer on the basis of early experience on the scene.

Sharp told the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada demands freedom of movement in South Vietnam, freedom to report findings accurately and establishment of a continuing authority to which the commission would report.

Lack of these guarantees hampered operations of the cease-fire group set up after the first Vietnam peace agreement in 1954. Canada participated in

that ineffectual group along with India and Poland, which may account for some of the Canadian caution now.

**PRESIDENT NGUYEN** Van Thieu said in Saigon that conclusion of this cease-fire means only passage from one phase of the war to the next.

"The second phase of our struggle will be to win the real peace and to win the political war," he told newsmen.

Thieu predicted that if the political phase slips back into shooting because of Communist cease-fire violations, South Vietnam will get help from many nations.

Asked specifically whether that meant the United States has promised to help Saigon if the war resumes after the U.S. pullout, Thieu replied: "Let's see in a few days."

It is passing up the chance to rule out further U.S. involvement, while possible just a ploy for internal political ends, added to speculation that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will underscore U.S. support for Saigon when he arrives here Sunday.

**NGUYEN THI BINH**, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, pledged in a Paris news conference that the rebel government "is disposed to respect scrupulously the agreement and hopes that the other parties will do the same to insure an authentic and lasting peace."

Binh stressed as a problem still to be resolved the organization of "free and democratic general elections in all South Vietnam to allow the population to determine its own political future."

Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest aide in the Saigon regime, said however that elections were out of the question until all North Vietnamese troops get out of the South. Their pullout is not specified in the cease-fire agreement.



newspapers by Joseph W. Marwan

Sunshine, mild weather and cancelled classes lured students outdoors yesterday. From left, Norman Coffey, Randall Haynes and Don Day, all freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, practice on throwing the ball through the hoop on courts located at the eastern end of campus.

## Attendance issue cited

## 4 senate seats vacant

The Faculty Senate seats for three undergraduates and a speech professor have been declared vacant by the Senate Executive Committee (SEC).

The three students, all members of the Student Body Organization (SBO) are Jeff Sherman, president; Chris McCracken, coordinator of cultural affairs; and Steve Miller, coordinator of state and community affairs.

The students and John S. Scott, an associate professor of speech, have been discharged because of absences from three or more senate meetings

during this academic year, according to the Jan. 18 SEC report.

According to the Faculty Senate charter, the discharged members have a right to appeal the action to the SEC. McCracken said he has appealed, adding that he protests his dismissal.

**SHERMAN SAID HE** also intends to appeal the ruling. He said he was "confused on the attendance issue."

McCracken said he "wasn't shunning the organization" and that he had "sent an alternate at least once" when he was unable to attend.

"Two months ago I called...the secretary of the Faculty Senate office and asked if the attendance policy for members applied to ex-officio members, which we are, being student body officers. She said they didn't," McCracken said.

The charter divides members of the Senate into two categories—elected senators and ex-officio members "established upon recommendation of the Senate Executive Committee and ratified by two-thirds of the total Senate membership."

**THE MOTION** to discharge the four, which was made by Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology, cited Article 3, Section 4 and By-law No. 5 of the Senate Charter.

Article 3, Section 4 reads in part, "Attendance at all Senate meetings is the responsibility of every senate member. When absence is unavoidable, the senate member may designate an alternate with full rights

of discussion and vote.

"This privilege shall not be asserted by an elected senate member more than two times in one academic year except for such provisions as are specified in the by-laws to this charter."

By-law No. 5 reads, "An elected Senate member not on official University leave of absence from three scheduled Senate meetings, whether with an alternate or not, in one academic year shall be deemed to have vacated his/her office."

Both sections specifically cite elected members.

## LBJ buried at ranch site

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest yesterday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century.

"Here amidst these familiar hills and under these expansive skies his earthly life has come full circle," said evangelist Billy Graham, one of Johnson's favorite ministers, in a eulogy.

Johnson, 64, was fatally stricken Monday at the ranch house, a quarter mile from the cemetery where he was buried.

Attending despite the bad weather was a major congressional delegation, Texas legislators, political and personal friends from throughout the nation and many home folk.

## Salaries vary for top positions

What salary does an Ohio state university pay its administrators in order to keep qualified men in office?

Data from State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's office reveal salaries for presidents of state universities comparable in size to Bowling Green range from \$38,000 to \$42,000 a year.

University President Hollis A. Moore is paid \$40,000 yearly, which appears to be average for a state university president.

Dr. Glenn Driscoll, president of University of Toledo (TU) and Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State University (KSU) both receive slightly higher salaries of \$42,000 a year.

President Claude Sowle of Ohio University (OU) receives a yearly salary of \$38,000.

The highest salaries of vice presidents average about \$34,000.

KSU has three administrators on the "vice-president" level, with salaries of \$34,000, \$34,000 and \$35,000, respectively. The seven vice-presidents at OU are paid salaries ranging from \$30,222 to \$34,039.

**BOWLING GREEN'S** two vice-presidents are paid less than other

state university vice-presidents. J. Claude Scheuerman, vice-president for operations, receives \$29,500 yearly, while James E. Hof, vice-president for public services, is paid a yearly salary of \$27,500.

In addition, this University has an important administrative position called provost, assigned a salary of \$34,500.

TU's four vice-presidents receive salaries between \$30,000 and \$33,100.

Other major KSU administrators are paid salaries from \$14,100 to \$27,000, while the remaining administrators at OU range between \$24,000 and \$31,500.

Other major administrators at this University receive yearly salaries between \$26,000 and \$31,000. The major remaining administrators at TU receive salaries ranging from \$26,400 to \$33,100.

The salaries of the administrators of state universities in Ohio are determined by the university's board of trustees, and O. F. Knippenburg, public information director for the state auditor.

Knippenburg said the range of salary is not dependent on the size of the school, but is based on the decision of the trustees.

## Professor chides 'sloppy' English

By Scott Scredon  
Managing Editor

Kei-Kiehi Deyama is a Japanese professor who chose to live in Rodgers Hall to learn the English language from American students.

But what he calls "slovenly speech" of the University students made him switch to watching television to learn the language quicker.

"Students are not conscious of the language they are using," Deyama

said. "Because their speech does not have thoughts and ideas, their sentences end very quickly," he said.

**HE ALSO** criticized students for their use of the phrase "you know," which he said is mentioned almost always in a conversation.

"Once you're used to that type of language, you have to listen to every word that is important," Deyama said.

But the professor also defended the American students' way of speaking.

"Before coming to the United States, I was not used to spoken English. All the English I learned was through reading. Maybe you can't expect the students to speak good grammar, and maybe my standard is too good," he said.

So to learn the language quicker, Deyama turned to television. He says soap operas and certain programs on the Public Broadcasting Service stations help make the language easier to understand.

**"THE SOAP** operas are emotional and atmospheric, and try to flow smoothly with several catastrophes. They want to sound impressive, and their tragedy subdues the atmosphere," he said.

Although the soap operas make learning the language easier, Deyama says he hates the content of the programs.

"The shows are ridiculous. If so many American housewives watch them, it is an appalling sight," he said.

How did the 39-year-old professor adjust to dormitory life?

"There is a lack of consideration to other students," he said.

"There are students who want to study, but others want to listen to music. They will play it loud, leaving their doors open, even though other students may be sick in bed, or it is past midnight," he said.

**DEYAMA CAME** to Bowling Green last August, and teaches a non-credit course in Japanese in exchange for staying in the dormitory.

About 20 persons enrolled in the course last quarter, but only six completed it. Another 20 are enrolled this quarter, including some faculty members and townspeople.

Besides having definite opinions on students' manner of speech and TV soap operas, Deyama is also critical of the current move on campus to lower the language requirements for arts and science majors.

"I don't think learning a foreign language is very difficult," he said.

"With the foreign language, you can begin to understand foreign countries

and foreign minds better, and maybe you (Americans) can avoid such blunders as you have made in Vietnam," he said.

**DEYAMA SAID** that even if learning a language is boring, which he knows discourages students, it shouldn't be the entire reason for dropping a language.

"Maybe we need improved teaching methods," he said. "It is the duty of the professors to try to think of every possible way to make the language interesting. But patience and determination from the students should be expected, too," he said.

Deyama, who teaches American studies at Nagoya, Japan, is also upset by the "permissiveness" of some University professors.

"Just because some of the students want to drop the language requirement, the University might do it," he said.

"But it is too simple to think that way. What matters is whether the language is important or not."

Deyama said it is the role of the teachers to know what is important and what is not.

"It is the role of the elderly to keep tradition and cultures, and hand them down to the younger generation," he said.

Deyama said he has to be conservative on this issue. "It doesn't mean I'm retrogressive. You must evaluate things from their point of view," he said.

Although Deyama has been in the United States only five months, he said he has noticed there are "so many problems here."

"I am very sympathetic toward America," he said. "Some leftists in Japan say America should mind its own business. They say America has discrimination against Negroes, but are waging war in Vietnam," he said.

Deyama said he wanted to see Sen. George McGovern elected to the presidency last November, even though he didn't expect to see a great change in the country.

"But at least America might have had some idealism in its politics," he said.



newspapers by Francis Farroll

Professor Kei-Kiehi Deyama



# EDITORIALS

## prisons

The administration of justice in this country reaches its lowest point in our prison system.

The old notion that imprisonment for a period of time would inevitably lead the confined to consider the error of his ways and reform is simply not true.

Our penal institutions encourage crime rather than rehabilitate criminal offenders.

Inmates are subjected to indignities and degradations that cannot possibly lead to respect for law and order.

A one-sex society is created in which homosexuality (voluntary or forced), cruelty by guards and inmates and an atmosphere of criminality become the norm.

And first-time offenders in many cases are damaged irreparably by prison experiences and often become repeated offenders.

Community programs can provide offenders with real rehabilitation without submitting them to the inefficient prison system.

Alternatives to imprisonment can and have been successfully developed by many communities—working in emergency rooms, counseling at drug clinics and helping in community organizations that deal with problem areas.

Each community is responsible for the lives wasted in prisons. And each community must spare no effort in organizing and promoting alternative programs for offenders.



By Nicholas von Hoffman

The Senate was doing a little advising and a lot of consenting. The Judiciary Committee was getting ready to confirm Robert H. Bork as Solicitor General. First, though, the Yale professor of law had to recant his earlier opposition to the civil rights legislation of a decade ago.

Nixon appointees are as good at that as bush-league commissars in Peking are at obfuscating revisionist symptoms.

In another committee room, Caspar Weinberger was telling the members of the Finance Committee to stuff it. He wasn't going to tell them what he proposed to do in his new job as Secretary of HEW, so why didn't the old Senatorial geezers keep their advice to themselves and vote their consent.

On the fifth floor of the New Senate Office Building, the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee was meeting to go through the same motions with James T. Lynn, the

Secretary-designate of Housing and Urban Development.

**THE HEARING WENT** over a bit into the lunch period, thus suggesting that the senators on the committee thought they had some necessary role to play.

In fact, as the story in the room unrolled itself, it would make no difference whether they confirmed Lynn or not because he would have the job in name only. It wasn't certain that Ehrlichman or the other White House heavies would even permit Lynn to have an office in the HUD building.

The committee learned that the real HUD boss would be a chap named Kenneth R. Cole, Jr. whom most of the Senators had never seen or heard of and who held his job as director of something called the Domestic Council without their advice, consent, permission or knowledge.

Knowledge of this Mr. Cole's power and existence came to light as a result of a telegram to the President from the committee's chairman, a tall,

white-haired legislator who looks like an elderly father chipmunk with an unnerving, affable titter.

**IT HAD COME TO** Chairman Sparkman's attention that President Nixon or somebody had simply stopped almost every program HUD administers, and since it was Sparkman's committee that had enacted most of them into law through the years, the dear man had been curious, but not angry, about the fate of his legislative children.

In return, he had received a letter, not from Nixon, but from this Cole, who told him in effect that most Federal legislation in the fields of housing and community development is de facto repealed by President fiat, and that Sparkman and his committee should hold themselves in readiness to enact new laws as soon as Mr. Cole transmits their contents.

This is far more than "impounding" money appropriated by Congress; even while denying it, Cole announced that the Executive branch was simply closing down those programs it doesn't like, and don't bother to complain that, lousy as many of them may or may not be, they are mandated by law. The law is annulled.

Sparkman emitted a string of genteel titters and teehees, but seemed to think it was nice of this Mr. Cole to take time off from a busy day to write. Packwood of Oregon did wonder if the letter might not be a form of "blackmail," but Lynn performed a strained exegesis on the text to show it was merely extortion.

**PACKWOOD APPEARED** to be able to live with that, although Proxmire of Wisconsin was livid. Much good it did him, but you could see why Nixon and the bankers shot down their own Republican nominee to get Sparkman re-elected last November.

Had he lost, seniority would have given the chairmanship to Proxmire, a basso profundo among the Senatorial castrati.

Lynn was then subjected to Proxmire's questioning as to his qualifications for the job. It developed that Lynn had none.

He has done no work, had no experience or even any knowledge of anything in the area of life that HUD is supposed to connect with. He had not, he confessed, ever even been inside a public housing project.

Until Nixon had brought him to Washington and the Department of Commerce, Lynn was but one more dreary Harvard Law School product making money in Cleveland.

**OTHER THAN MAKING** money he had not one accomplishment to offer the committee as a sign that he might be something else but another fellow with a gold wristwatch and jeweled cufflinks who does what he's told.

Still, the committee was disposed toward him personally, perhaps because Lynn is a polite man with a reputation around town of sometimes letting duty interfere with obedience to his masters.

That could be why Brooke of Massachusetts could express concern for what all this might mean to people needing a decent place to live—and still let Lynn off.

The Senator had, however, come up with a quote from Thomas Jefferson that, "...when the government...shall manifest a tendency to degeneracy, we are not at once to despair, but that the will and watchfulness of its sounder parts will reform its aberrations, recall it to original and legitimate principles, and restrain it within the rightful limits of self-government."

Around the Senate everybody agrees with Jefferson; there just aren't very many with the spine to act like him.

Proxmire, Williams of New Jersey and the 30-year-old Biden from Delaware voted nay; the rest voted yes, preferring yet one more slippage in power and dignity to risks of self-assertion and individuality.

Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

## LETTERS

# biased inaugural reports

In mine, and many other students' opinion, Tuesday's BG News was probably one of the worst farces of journalistic writing of The News that we have ever seen, much like that of the "yellow journalism" before the Spanish-American War.

The paper's bias and prejudice was evidenced by the use of about 24 pictures depicting protestors at the in-

auguration Saturday, while devoting only three to the inauguration itself.

**OF THESE**, only one showed the President while the other two displayed a parade float and security police at the parade.

In addition, the paper had only one SMALL article regarding the

President, inside the paper; while the front page and throughout contained about 10 articles and photographs covering 10 full pages devoted solely to the demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

There were over 300,000 proud Americans who lined the inauguration route, while only about 50,000 protestors gathered at the Washington memorial for only a FEW HOURS at most and then dispersed to only about 1,000 or less according to news broadcasts.

You, yourselves wrote, "There were no major incidents during the inauguration or the parade."

**SO WHY** emphasize so greatly the activities of so few compared to the 300,000, to speak nothing of the millions in the United States and other countries who watched and listened to the inauguration on television and radio. Certainly the protests were worth noting—but to such degree?

NO! Such journalism belongs on the editorial page. It is a flagrant misuse

of the power of the press to convey the news in an extremely one-sided manner as you have done.

It seems very unpatriotic to glorify a minority of protestors who burned 48 of 50 flags surrounding the Washington memorial and not the President elected by a clear majority of our voters.

Doug Wayland  
124 Kohl Hall

## opinion

# failure of democracy

By Ayo Adelana (Nigeria)  
Guest Columnist

Is democracy truly a complete failure in Africa? I dare say it definitely is and will almost forever remain so, at least in black Africa.

I can't even think of any part of black Africa in which it can be found at the present time.

The French never really exported their democracy. There is, however, some measure of authoritarianism in every government in French-speaking Africa and these governments, as often as not have the support of Paris and the undoubted possibility of being supported strongly by French troops.

**THE BRITISH** on the other hand did export their democracy and it has been tried in most parts of English-speaking Africa. Up to date, it has not taken root anywhere.

Is this surprising? Of course not. And it is not necessarily for racial reasons.

After all the Irish started trying to implement the democratic idea before us and they haven't even got it yet, at least the Northern Irish haven't.

There is no need to harp on the Irish either because there are many

European people who still look at life more or less tribally or how else could one reasonably explain the internal political conditions of Yugoslavia and most of Eastern Europe?

**IT'S NOT ONLY** in black Africa and Europe that democracy has failed. What about India and Pakistan? What about the Middle East and their troubles?

It's certainly not religion they are fighting over. Not to mention the United States with all her pomp and pride supposedly rooted in democracy.

You might just as well call it tribalism or any other name or word.

The democratic ideal was supposed to have been invented by the ancient Greeks and not by Anglo-Saxons and it towers clearly above tribalism and racialism or what-have-you.

**THOUGH I DOUBT** whether an ancient Greek would not have been shocked to hear that ancient Egyptians (and I don't mean Arabs) talked much about democracy even though it was in limited circles.

I think Britain has done more to spread democracy in the world than any other of the so-called great powers anywhere.

The countries that do have anything relatively new and preach it nowadays are China and Russia, that is socialism; however, they preach different versions of socialism.

There was a time when to be democratic was to be civilized. It was a part of a world-wide culture. Them days are gone brothers, and never to return either.

**THE BRITISH** are now one of the relatively phased-out people as far as world culture is concerned.

Nowadays when we think of world cultures we cannot but mention China, Russia and black Africa because they are different and in their own way unique.

Although some or rather many people even among us, can't seem to figure out where we blacks are coming from or where we are heading or even how to measure the worth of our uniqueness in terms of contributing to world cultures, I can easily feel and see it coming rather boldly and unboundedly before too long, to stay for a good while and, although this "black culture" and ideology spreads all over the globe in different forms, it is all rooted in BLACK AFRICA.



'I JUST WANTED TO THANK THEM.'

## satisfactory concert

Mr. Franday:

I'm writing this letter in regard to your review of the Seals and Crofts concert.

I don't think you were fair in what you said in your review. I thoroughly enjoyed the concert. You sounded as if you went to see Seals and Crofts with 200 watt marshalls and somebody beating the hell out of his drums.

I agree with you on the point of the cramped seating on the floor but what do you expect when there were over 6,000 people in Memorial Hall? Maybe you better talk with Cultural Boost.

**I THOUGHT** the show was well-planned even though there was some trouble with the PA system.

The music wasn't subdued either. It wasn't supposed to be a rock and roll concert.

Concerning the 15 minute break on "Summer Breeze," at the time it was the only smart thing to do. I suppose you would have kept on playing.

I didn't lose interest in the show. The square dancing was a good idea. Jim Seals was GREAT on the electric violin.

**YOU SHOULD** have been on the floor dancing or joining the circles and having a good time. Maybe Cultural

Boost should buy you a set of Bobby Sherman, David Cassidy, and Donny Osmond albums for you to sit at home and listen to.

Who knows? Maybe Bobby Sherman, David Cassidy, or Donny Osmond will come to BG and you can sit in the front row and freak yourself out to their LEAVY music.

Steve Staley  
205 Anderson

## relatively safe travel

If picking up hitchhikers is discouraged then the only people left to pick them up will be rapists.

We, the undersigned, would like to contest the contention that hitchhiking is any more dangerous than driving the family car or walking down a dark street at night.

In other words, you take risks whatever you do in this cruel cold world. If we were to limit ourselves to activities which were perfectly safe, we might as well be locked up in padded cells. But even this can be mentally damaging.

Steve Rendina  
420 S. Main  
Frederick R. Obee  
324 Conklin

## not worth it

Sunday night, January 21, was not one of the best nights I've ever spent in the pursuit of entertainment.

With the assurance from Fact Line that the doors open at 6 p.m., my girlfriend and I went to Anderson Arena only to find a sign saying: "DOORS OPEN 7:00."

At 7:30 the doors opened. The crowd had become so large and restless by this time that many persons were nearly injured as they were stuffed like sausage through the door.

Inside an even bigger rip-off began. The eight o'clock concert began at 8:25, followed by another half hour wait at 9 p.m.

**THE NOW INFAMOUS** attempts at a sound system, which always fails in one way or another, not only deprive the audience but also the performers from enjoyable entertainment.

The nausea I experienced from all the grass being smoked around me was all I could take. No, BG, you won't hear me bitch any more.

No entertainer is worth \$3.50, delays, physical abuse, and nausea to be heard over a rotten P.A.

Next time I'll buy the album for \$3.50 while you float around Anderson Arena on a cloud of smoke.

John Mygrant  
519 Offenbauer West

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## Fleeting figures

Through double doors into a chilling reality, students change classes as though they are spectral figures in a science fiction movie.

Newsphoto by Carl Seid

# WBGU: a teaching laboratory

Forty-two students are applying the broadcasting theories learned in the classroom to a professional work experience at WBGU-TV, the campus television station.

The station's news director, Mel Martin, believes the training students receive at Channel 70 is more valuable than classroom instruction or laboratory work.

"THE STUDENTS' efforts are seen by a public audience and not merely done for the benefit of the class," he said.

"The students are put in a 'professional situation' and have few options for 'messing around'."

Martin said the station stresses the total immersion method of training its workers and utilizes little formal education.

Students work between 10 and 20 hours a week, either behind the scenes or in front of the camera, as newscasters, reporters, technical directors and cameramen.

In most cases the student is preparing for a career in the television industry.

"Working at Channel 70 is priceless. I've learned the skills and basic knowledge of television and would feel unprepared if I were majoring in television and had had only course work in the area," said Dan Medsker, senior (A&S), from Elyria.

**MEDSKER WORKS** in Telecine, where videotape and slides are put together for broadcasts. He is also a cameraman for the evening news show.

Gordon Fogt, sophomore (B.A.), from Bowling Green, said working for a television station allows the student to "really get to know what's going on."

Fogt is head of shipping and receiving. He sends programs produced at Channel 70 to other Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations in Ohio and oversees programs which are sent to WBGU-TV.

"Ohio This Week," one of the shows produced at Channel 70 and sent to other stations in Ohio, is directed and

produced by Roger Weber, senior (B.A.), from Stony Ridge.

The program, hosted by Weber and Martin, is a weekly half-hour talk show dealing with state issues such as abortion, the state lottery, state income tax and higher education.

**PAST GUESTS** for "Ohio This Week" have included state senators and representatives, Gov. John J. Gilligan and the head of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Not all the students employed at WBGU-TV are planning television careers. Peggy Allen, junior from

# Federal budget for 1974 will ask for cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget will call for drastic cutbacks in many of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs, all in the effort of keeping inflation under control.

Among the agencies that will be affected by the economy drive is the Office of Economic Opportunity, scheduled to be broken up and its responsibilities placed in other agencies.

Others may be melted down, or phased out, through special revenue-sharing programs featuring less bureaucratic control from Washington, if Congress concurs.

**THE FEDERAL** budget is being counted on as an inflation-checking tool more this year than in the past two years, when Nixon was trying to get the economy moving again.

Nixon's economic officials said the slashing must take place now. If the budget is allowed to get out of control this year, they say, the impact would be felt for years by way of higher prices.

The budget is expected to total around \$268 billion or \$269 billion, an increase of about \$19 billion from the current fiscal year. This is considered relatively small in view of the rapidly expanding economy, growing population, and new federal services.

**NIXON WILL** send the massive document to Congress Monday.

The budget is reported to call for big cuts in health programs, including research programs except those dealing with cancer and heart disease, and hospital construction.

The administration has been looking at a 10 per cent cut in federal support for education, including "Title I" funds to help disadvantaged children.

## newsnotes

### Cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) - The United States has begun preparing some of its aircraft and crews for a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, the first move designed to end more than a decade of U.S. military intervention.

At 8 a.m. Saigon time Sunday, when the cease-fire takes effect, U.S. helicopter units will be deactivated and will take on the new role of supporting the joint military commissions in policing the truce, U.S. sources said.

Many crewmen, who would have gone home immediately, now will stay 30 to 60 days longer. But all U.S. military personnel must be out of Vietnam by March 28.

### Abortion laws

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio doctors could be in trouble if they preface a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision relaxing laws against abortions, State Health Director John W. Cashman said.

"We still have a law on the books in Ohio and unless somebody wants to get into real trouble, I'd advise them to comply with the law," Cashman said.

Ohio law permits abortions only if the mother's life would be endangered by

birth. Cashman said he didn't plan to be an enforcer of the law in light of the court's decision.

### Johnson aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill D. Moyers, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary and special assistant, was hospitalized here with chest pains early yesterday.

A spokesman for Georgetown University Hospital said an examination showed no apparent heart damage but that Moyers was placed in the hospital's coronary unit and his heart is being monitored "as a precautionary measure."

### Iceland volcano

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - Five houses were destroyed overnight by molten lava on the volcano-stricken island of Heymaey.

Lava spewed from the volcano since Tuesday has already formed a new mountain more than 300 feet above sea level, and fears grew yesterday that the evacuated island capital of Vestmannaeyjar would be overwhelmed by the creeping sea of lava, which is flowing in its direction.

## U.A.O. Campus Movies

Friday and Saturday Jan. 26 & 27

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2nd Vice President (Rush Chairman) - Sue Jirik

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Recording Secretary - Lynn Berryman  
Corresponding Secretary - Marilyn Ward  
Historian - Lisa Vanderbilt  
Chaplain - Mary Halsey Jackson  
Scholarship Chairman - Diane Bell  
Activities Chairman - Karen Stewart  
Social Chairman - Barb Rider  
Standards Chairman - Tina Shaker  
House Chairman - Jill Dexter  
Panhel. Rep. (Junior) - Sue Fittipaldi  
Panhel. Rep. (Senior) - Karen Dempsey

**Thanks to the old officers**

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# S. Viets headed for 'dirty peace'?

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

The Vietnam peace will likely be as difficult to assess and be as controversial as was the Vietnam war.

The conflict got the title "dirty war" years ago because of the inconclusiveness of the fighting and the vagueness of military and political objectives.

For similar reasons South Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

As of this writing, specific details of the peace accords initiated in Paris on Tuesday had not been announced.

BUT SAIGON government trepidation with the

developing settlement had been voiced up to the last moment. There seems little doubt that the final agreement will have some extremely vague provisions because of the need to compromise.

The major area of conflict will surround the changing role of the Viet Cong from clandestine guerrilla fighters striking from the jungles and swamps to legal participants in the political affairs of South Vietnam.

It was to avoid such a development that President Nguyen Van Thieu and the anticommunist governments that preceded him feared a negotiated settlement to the war.

They knew that such a settlement would inevitably

have to give political recognition to the Viet Cong, the inheritors in South Vietnam of the revolutionary legacy of Ho Chi Minh.

**THE VIET CONG** today is not the people's army that crippled Saigon's forces in 1965 and brought the Americans into the war. Seven years of bloody fighting have decimated the proud battalions and torn the web of infrastructure that once threaded through every village in the country.

Communist forces currently are credited with holding about half the territory of South Vietnam but only around 10 per cent of the population.

Given the proven tenacity of the Viet Cong and the

North Vietnamese, the Communists can be expected to gradually build upon the base territory legally given them under the accords.

A more immediate threat to Thieu's anticommunist government comes from the neutralist, unarmed political center.

It is here that the political

inclinations of the average South Vietnamese seem to point.

**THERE IS** every prospect that the divergent political and religious factions in the cities will become increasingly active when the cease-fire starts. With his political base still narrow and resting

essentially on his emergency war powers, Thieu is likely to have great difficulty in keeping order in the streets.

Within six months after the cease-fire, some observers forecast, Thieu may have to step down to make way for a neutralist-minded general, or a civilian leader.

## Registration discussed

Class scheduling and the three-day examination week for the 1973-74 academic year were discussed this week in residence halls by students and Cary Brewer, director of registration.

In an informal session in

Kreischer Quadrangle Monday night, Brewer answered complaints about the computer registration system.

"This is the fifth consecutive quarter for computerized scheduling," Brewer said. He said he thinks the system is working well.

have already been making use of a three-day examination week and have been using the fourth day as a "tag on."

He said the new format will be more functional for both students and faculty.

The spring quarter class schedule will be available Feb. 2, with the registration deadline set for Feb. 12, he said.

**BEFORE** computerized registration, the number of classes to be offered was determined before students registered.

Now students have an opportunity to request classes, he said. The Registrar and University departments then work together to satisfy class requests.

Brewer said he thinks shortening the examination week from four to three days will not complicate scheduling.

He said most professors

**STUDENTS** who receive partial schedules will be able to add classes during a special scheduling session, March 5.

Brewer said he hopes students think of the Office of the Registrar as something other than "a computer" and urged students with scheduling questions to contact his office, 102 Administration Bldg.

## RA applications available Monday

All students interested in applying for jobs as resident advisors (RAs) next year can pick up applications beginning Monday in residence halls or the Office of Residence Programs, 425 Student Services Bldg.

An applicant must be a sophomore, junior or senior in the fall of 1973 and have a 2.5 minimum grade point average. They must be able to devote about 20 hours a week to their jobs without interfering with academic pursuits.

They are also expected to maintain a standard of personal conduct commensurate with their responsibilities. Salary is \$775 a year and is paid on a monthly basis.

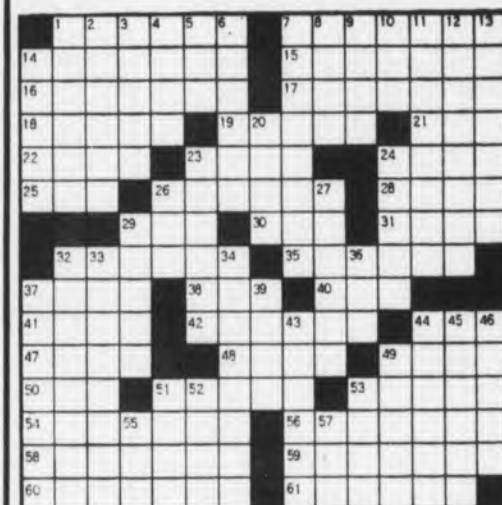
There will be a required meeting for all interested persons on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Education Auditorium, Education Bldg.

Interviews will be held with staff members and final selection and notification will be April 23.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- |                                       |                           |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                         | <b>Prefix.</b>            | <b>former coin of Europe.</b>        |
| 1 Treats carefully.                   | 41 Reign.                 | 11 Overlays.                         |
| 7 Father of Odysseus.                 | 42 Titled.                | 12 Certain deletions.                |
| 14 Susceptibility of a sort.          | 44 Four qts.              | 13 Fong or Long.                     |
| 15 —pensee (mental reservation): Fr.  | 47 Natives of: Suffix.    | 14 Ill treatment.                    |
| 16 Motorless vehicle.                 | 48 Expensive.             | 20 Vegetable.                        |
| 17 Native of island in the Irish sea. | 49 One kind of loser.     | 21 Date, old style.                  |
| 18 Coalition.                         | 50 Laurette Taylor role.  | 24 Flings, especially sideways.      |
| 21 David's forte: Abbr.               | 51 Laddie or lassie.      | 26 Right — sort.                     |
| 22 Swerve.                            | 53 Sharp.                 | 27 Flying object.                    |
| 23 Lord Avon.                         | 54 Raise.                 | 29 All, in Berlin.                   |
| 24 Doll Tearsheet, for one.           | 56 Bird.                  | 32 White wine.                       |
| 25 Letter.                            | 58 Clothes.               | 33 "Pilgrim's Progress" for example. |
| 26 Property.                          | 59 Pressers.              | 34 Poorest.                          |
| 28 Type of sandwich.                  | 60 Polish novelist.       | 36 Clear (of).                       |
| 29 Trajectory.                        | Nobel prize winner, 1924. | 37 Come a —.                         |
| 30 Roman road.                        | 61 — box.                 | 39 — Rabbit.                         |
| 32 Smoked —.                          | <b>DOWN</b>               | 43 Large insect.                     |
| 35 Hardship.                          | 1 Application forms.      | 44 Defrauder of a sort.              |
| 37 Visit.                             | 2 Confederates.           | 45 Main road.                        |
| 38 Nickname for a soldier.            | 3 — deck.                 | 46 Knowing places.                   |
| 10 This side of:                      | 4 — Maiden.               | 49 Inadequate.                       |
|                                       | 5 Self.                   | 51 Well-known nickname in sports.    |
|                                       | 6 Church councils.        | 52 Sun's disk.                       |
|                                       | 7 Deplored.               | 53 Soon, old style.                  |
|                                       | 8 — of sunshine.          | 55 Member of women's lib.            |
|                                       | 9 Ospreys' relatives.     | 57 Part of "to be."                  |
|                                       | 10 — dollar.              |                                      |



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# Recycle

# the News

## CLASSIFIED

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Friday Jan 26, 1973

Geology Club, noon, 70 Overman Hall. George Palaty will speak on "Diamond Drilling in Wisconsin."

Campus Jewish Organization, 6:30pm, Prout Chapel. Sabbath services

Teen Challenge Staff, 7pm, Conklin, Anderson, Offenbauer and McDonald West main lounges

Hockey: Bowling Green vs Ohio State, 7:30, Ice Arena

Saturday Jan 27, 1973

Chess Club, 9am-4pm, Commuter Center, Moseley Hall

Basketball: Bowling Green vs Ohio University, 1:30pm, Anderson Arena

Swimming: Bowling Green vs Loyola, 4pm

Teen Challenge Staff, 7:30pm, Dogwood Suite, Union

Sunday Jan 28, 1973

Women in Communications, 6pm, Faculty Lounge, Union. Meeting for all members & prospective members

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30-8:30pm, 201 Hayes Hall

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:45pm, Taft Room, Union. Meeting for pledges

BGSU Karate Club, 7pm, Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Monday Jan 29, 1973

Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30pm, Taft Room, Union. Meeting of all brothers. Bob Tom from Owens-Illinois will speak

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7pm, Alumni Lounge, Union

Robert Slater, author of BLUES AND APOLOGIES, will read at 8:15pm, 115 Education Bldg.

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To the gang at "Harry's Bar and Grill" - Thanks for a happy 21st. Love Deb

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta congratulate Scott and Laura on getting pinned

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# Fact Line 372-2445



# Review: 'Entertainer' generally a flop



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

On stage

Laurie Jean Steele, freshman (Ed.), and William C. Goldsmith, senior (Ed.), portray Phoebe and Archie Rice, respectively in John Osborne's "The Entertainer." The play opened last night in Joe E. Brown Theater.

By Patty Bailey  
Entertainment Editor

During the third act of "The Entertainer" Archie Rice, the old music hall performer, says in reference to audiences: "Sometimes they just sit back and stare at you."

Which is precisely what the audience—or what was left of it—did Wednesday night at the opening of John Osborne's play in Joe E. Brown Theater.

The performers were lucky there had been no fresh fruit sales lately or the audience might have done more.

**THE SHOW** is generally a flop. Combine an awful script with careless directing and some inept acting and it's amazing the production even made it to the stage.

The script takes more than three hours to say what could be said in 30 minutes, and even that would be stretching it some.

While Osborne may have had a hit with "Look Back in Anger," he's definitely turned out a poor script in "The Entertainer." The play itself produced more than half the trouble with Wednesday night's production.

The directing accounted

for a great deal of the remaining problems. Dr. Charles R. Boughton, associate professor of speech, seems to have taken a rather haphazard approach to this show.

Dr. Boughton's show last season, "Mandragola," was one of the best on the bill and it was a disappointment to see what he did with this one.

Actors were permitted to throw away lines; line interpretation often seemed senseless; and at times the blocking was so poorly planned that one-third of the house missed half of what was happening onstage because of poor sight-lines.

The dialect was also poorly done. Dialogue was slurred so badly that half-way through the show when I thought I heard a character explain, "I used to be a blanket," it didn't surprise me in the least. (The line was actually, "I used to be a plain kid.")

**GORGEOUS GLADYS**, the "posing nude," was not only a disappointment, but detracted tremendously from the show.

While the script was deliberately episodic, the constant interruption of Melissa Shaffer, freshmen (Ed.), to change the placards, broke the tentative moments, or

moods, which the actors obviously tried so hard to create.

They didn't have a chance. I didn't believe Sonny Bell, graduate student, as Billy Rice. At first he couldn't convince me that he was really an old man.

However, I became more tolerant of Bell when Lorna Marmaduke, junior (Ed. and A&S), walked onstage as Jean Rice.

Marmaduke couldn't convince me she was a young woman in her twenties, which is pretty poor acting since she really is in that age bracket.

**SOMEHOW** I find it easier to forgive a college student who can't play a 70-year-old man than I can a student who can't play a 20-year-old woman.

And Bell's performance did improve as the play went on (and on and on...)

Marmaduke's didn't. William D. Myerholtz, sophomore (A&S), as Frank Rice was another unbelievable character. And it was obvious that his solo song was out of his voice range, at least his Wednesday night range.

A relatively competent piece of characterization was presented by Laurie Jean Steele, freshman (Ed.), as Phoebe Rice. How-

ever, it was well into the second act before the audience could figure out just who the character was.

William C. Goldsmith, senior (A&S), tried very hard as the leading character, Archie Rice.

In places he even managed to capture the audience's wandering attention for a few seconds. But the odds were against him.

AS I said before, most of the fault lies with the playwright. The script has practically no action, not even much implied action.

It consists of four or five characters talking at one another. And that's pretty boring to watch from 8-11:30 p.m. even with two intermissions.

A few audience members physically left during the

first break. Many more left during the second. And mentally most of the house wasn't there after the first half-hour.

The third act was an improvement over the first two. But having sat through those the audience was practically numb by the time the special effects of Scene 12 were presented.

The lighting and approach to this segment were good. They showed some imagination and caught the audience's attention. But it was too late to save the show.

When Archie faced his music hall audience in the last scene and commented that there was a man in the wings with a hook, many people in Joe E. Brown Theatre wished he would use it.

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Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Bowling Green freshman forward John Arnold (foreground) battles a Heidelberg opponent for basketball possession in Wednesday's junior varsity contest. The Falcon JV's meet Bill's Men's Wear of Fostoria tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Anderson Arena.

## Host Bobcats tomorrow afternoon

# Falcons aim to remain on top

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Ron Weber will team up with sophomore Jeff Montgomery at guard when Bowling Green (7-7) battles Ohio University (9-6) in a Mid-American Conference basketball game at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Anderson Arena.

Weber will be the fourth player to start at guard with Montgomery. Sophomore Dick Selgo, junior Jack Wissman and senior Jeff Lessig were his predecessors at the position.

The Falcons, co-leaders of the MAC with Miami, will face a team that stands 1-3 in the conference. However, two of OU's three league losses have been by one point, 80-79 to Miami in overtime and 68-67 to Western Michigan on a shot at the buzzer.

"OU is done in the league if we win," said BG coach Pat Haley. "Their backs are to the wall. They're not going to hold anything back."

The Falcons are the only undefeated team at home in the conference race. They are also the top defensive unit against league opposition, allowing 68.5 points

per contest in four MAC games.

HOWEVER, BG has been having its shooting problems lately. In the last three games (Kent, St. Joe and Detroit), the Falcons have shot less than 30 per cent from the field in the first half and less than 40 per cent for the game.

"OU has the best talent in our league," Haley said.

Walter Luckett, a 6'4" freshman guard from

## MAC

MAC	Overall
BG.....3-1.....7-7	
Miami.....3-1.....9-6	
Toledo.....3-2.....10-6	
Kent.....2-2.....6-9	
Central.....3-4.....8-8	
Ohio.....1-3.....9-6	
Western.....1-3.....5-9	

### Tomorrow

Ohio at BG 1:30 p.m.  
Western at Toledo  
Kent at Miami  
Indiana St. at Central

### Wednesday

Detroit 67 BG 65  
Toledo 90 Central 73  
Kent 63 Cleveland State 59  
Dayton 68 Miami 61

Bridgeport, Conn., is only part of that talent. A player sought by some 200 colleges besides OU, Luckett is averaging 9.9 points-per-game and will start at a guard spot against the Falcons tomorrow afternoon.

Teaming up with Luckett at guard will be either Bill Brown, a 6'5" junior averaging 10.9 points-per-outing, or Earlie Jones at 5'9".

Other probable Bobcat starters will be 6'8" forward Denny Rusch (13.8), 6'6" center George Green (13.8) and 6'6" forward Dave Ball (12.7).

The Falcons' lackadaisical starts and the team's shooting are two factors disturbing coach Haley.

"One problem is our inability to come out of the lockerroom and get to

work," Haley said. "The other is our shooting. We're just not putting the ball in the basket."

BG HAS had its ups and downs lately, especially the last four close ball games of

which the Falcons have gained a split.

"We lost to two very good proven veteran teams," said Haley, at his weekly press conference yesterday.

The two recent losses have both come at home on Wednesday evenings. St. Joseph's edged BG 61-60 on Mike Moody's two free throws with six seconds left in overtime and Detroit beat the Falcons 67-65 on Tom Marsh's 15-foot jump shot with 10 seconds remaining in the contest.

St. Joseph's is currently 11-3 on the season while Detroit is now 11-4.

"I don't think we're playing so terribly," said Haley, referring to the team's recent inconsistency.

Although Bowling Green holds a 26-24 advantage in the Ohio University series, the Falcons have not beaten the Bobcats since the 1969-70 season.



Ron Weber

It was three years ago in the first meeting between the two teams that BG upset the nationally ninth-ranked Bobcats 85-65 at Anderson Arena before a standing-room-only crowd of 5,734 persons.



Walt Luckett

## Icers battle arch-rival

By Fred R. Orlip  
Sports Editor

Bowling Green stock can climb even higher in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association exchange this weekend when the Falcons clash with arch-rival Ohio State in important home and home games.

The defending CCHA champion Buckeyes, third in the conference with eight points, invade the Ice Arena for a 7:30 p.m. encounter today, then the two teams go to Columbus for an 8 p.m. face-off at the OSU Ice Rink. Bowling Green, 7-15 over-

all and 2-6 CCHA, is fourth in the conference with four points after it swept Ohio University last weekend, 11-8 and 10-1. The Falcons can move into a tie for third with the Bucks, 13-4 overall and 4-2, with a sweep.

### IT WON'T be easy.

Ohio State has won four in a row over the last two seasons against BG to narrow the Falcons' series edge to 7-6. Not counting the empty net goal with one second left in the Dec. 19 loss to the Bucks, BG has lost those four games by a total of four goals.

"I thought they had their best team last year because of their goaltending," coach Jack Vivian said. "But they've been able to overcome a lot of things. I was very surprised they beat St. Louis twice (at Columbus last weekend, 5-4, 6-4). It tells us what we have to do for sure."

"We can finish as high as second in the league now that they beat St. Louis. But there's a lot of ifs that only the Falcons can answer."

THE BUCKS BRING in a veteran team, including Pete Bartkiewicz (21 goals, 25 assists, 46 points), Ray Meyers (17-26-43) and Jerry Welsh (19-15-34).

Vivian will counter with the reunited "mini" line of center Mike Bartley and wings Bob Watson and Ron Wise. That trio was broken up at the start of this season after a highly successful 1971-72 campaign.

"During some of our rough spots, I've asked them if they thought it would help if we got them back together," Vivian said. "They said we're scoring goals—it's the goals against that's hurting us."

THE "MINI" line, reunited last Friday, accounted for three goals and sparked BG's comeback win against the Bobcats.

Bob Dobek will center another line with CCHA Player of the Week Pete Badour and Steve Ball. Both Dobek and Badour enjoyed four-goal weekends against the Bobcats.

Gerry Bradbury and Rich

Nagai will flank John Stewart on the third line. Gord McCosh, back after a bad knee bruise two weeks ago, will center the fourth line with Paul Hughes and Bruce Woodhouse, and he might be used on defense against the Bucks.

Terry Miskolci, whom Vivian said he will depend upon most of the remainder of the season, will do the goaltending chores against Ohio State.

"A GOOD, tough positional hockey game is what you've got to play against Ohio State," Vivian said. "Playing at Ohio State can cause some problems if they decide to make it a hitting game—which is what they often do. It may mean we'll employ a few different-style hockey players."

Besides the CCHA stakes involved this weekend, Vivian is thinking about something he and his club lost last year.

"We're trying to regain the (mythical) Ohio championship that Ohio State took away from us for the first time in history last year," he said.

## Post game thoughts

# Cagers come out flat

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green basketball team has recently resembled a slow leaking automobile tire that eventually goes flat.

In the past four games, the Falcons have trailed by as many as 12 points with less than 10 minutes to play in the contest and still managed to stage a comeback that proved successful in half the outings.

"We're not playing badly," said BG coach Pat Haley.

## TV coverage

Tomorrow's Bowling Green-Ohio University basketball clash is this week's Mid-American Conference "Game of the Week" telecast.

The 1:30 p.m. game will be televised regionally over the Midwest Regional Network of TVS, a television

sports network. It is the lead-in telecast for the nationally televised battle between UCLA and Notre Dame and is slated to be aired on more than 25 stations.

Locally the contest will be carried on WTOL-TV, Channel 11, Toledo.

## Ticket information

Tickets for tomorrow afternoon's Bowling Green-Ohio University basketball game are now on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

General admission tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. BG

students are required to show their validation card to purchase the \$1 tickets.

Students holding basketball IDs will be admitted to the game by showing their IDs at the gate.

## Wrestlers entertain Central Michigan

While the Falcon wrestling team has had its share of let-downs this season, one wrestler has been a stand-out—the 150-pound junior from Orange high school, Dennis O'Neil.

O'Neil is the only undefeated wrestler on the team with a 3-0 record.

When O'Neil was in high school he was a two-time state wrestling champ, and was sought by a number of schools when he graduated.

O'Neil said he looked at Ohio University and Ashland College, but picked BG because he liked the atmosphere and the coaching staff.

Head wrestling coach Bruce Bellard said O'Neil is a "confident, hard-working wrestler, and very easy to coach."

"Dennis doesn't have as much natural ability as some wrestlers I've seen, so he works very hard at it, and that makes the difference," he said.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's match Bellard said, "We can beat Central Michigan if we wrestle to our potential."

I've said the injuries and sickness that plagued the team in the past weeks are not factors against Central.

The injury riddled 142-pound weight class is the only question mark for tomorrow's meet. Les Arko has been out with the flu, and his replacement Joe Finneran was injured in last week's match against Toledo.

Bellard will go with Arko, hoping that he has fully recovered from his bout with the flu.

The BG-Central Michigan meet is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m., or immediately following the basketball game at Anderson Arena.

"We're showing a lot of character. But we're flat, I guarantee you," he added.

REFERRING to Wednesday's first half performance against Detroit that saw the Falcons trail 12-0, Haley said, "We walked out there as flat as you can play. We were doubting ourselves when we hadn't done anything to doubt."

Just as the driver of a car hopes he or she makes it to his or her destination before the tire goes flat again, the Falcon basketball fans sit at the edge of their seats hoping BG can hang on to win.

Haley said the problem is that the team comes out and stands there gawking at the opposition at the beginning of the game.

"I wish we'd get mean," said Haley in a post-game press conference after the Detroit loss. "We've got to get the killer instinct."

THE FALCONS hit on only 27.5 per cent of their shots from the field in the first half against Detroit and trailed 29-22 at intermission.

"In the second half, I had to go into my war dance or whatever to get them psyched up," Haley said.

"Our guys have no rivalries in their minds," he added. "We do not go out there and stick them (the opposition) right away."

Referring to the Falcons' more aggressive defense in the late stages of recent games, Haley said, "Our defense plan at the beginning of the game is the same as at the end and there is no comparison the way we play it. Maybe it's the blahs."

One problem coach Haley has been encountering is trying to discover a player who can take charge and team up with Jeff Montgomery at guard.

JEFF LESSIG started the Detroit game at a guard position, but gave way to Jack Wissman, who was relieved by Ron Weber.

Weber will start at guard with Montgomery tomorrow against Ohio University.

"I thought Weber did a great job for us coming off the bench," said Haley referring to Weber's second half performance against the Titans.

"Lessig didn't play badly," he added. "He was a victim of circumstances. The whole team was doing poorly and I had to do something to shake them up."

"We needed somebody aggressive so I went to Weber," he added. "Weber sparked us."

As for Lessig, the senior guard who became the center of press attention after his performance at Kent, Haley said he will be the first substitute at guard against the Bobcats.


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Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Rich Nagai, Bowling Green's freshman winger, heads down the ice with Ohio University's Nick Lasch (6) in pursuit during last weekend's hockey series at the Ice Arena.



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